

Pope John Paul II Conquers America

Pope John Paul II completed his whirlwind 7-day tour of six American cities last Sunday, spreading his plea for peace and a return to older Catholic ethics. In his speech at the United Nations, the Pope asked for the respect for the rights of all parties in the Middle East. The Pontiff criticized America's love affair with materialism. He also took strong stands against the ordaining of women as priests, the modern dress of nuns, abortion, homosexuality, and marriage for priests.

A protest of the stand on women in the Church was made during the Pope's visit by Sister Theresa Kane, president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. In her introduction of the Pope to a conference of female religious leaders, she urged the Pope and the Church to consider "the power and possibility" of including "women as persons in all ministries of the Church." This was the only protest made publicly to the Pope, but the other changes stressed by the Pope have stirred up quiet controversy.

Protesters returned to the Seabrook nuclear power plant last weekend in an attempt to occupy and shut down the facility. 2500 people stormed the gates last Saturday and Sunday and tried to cut down fences and enter the facility for the purpose of non-violent protest. But police and law enforcement officials from five states were ready this time. Using riot gear, Mace, and a strategy of breaking up groups before they got into the plant, officials frustrated repeated attempts by protesters to enter the plant. As of Monday, the protesters were still attempting to enter the facility, but more than 3/4 of the tired and discouraged force had given up the effort.

In other news, black students from 6 Boston high schools left their classes three times last week to march to city hall to protest the shooting of Darryl Williams. The students were upset by the racial climate in Boston schools, which they say caused the shooting, and by the low bail set for three white youths who have been apprehended in connection with the crime. The

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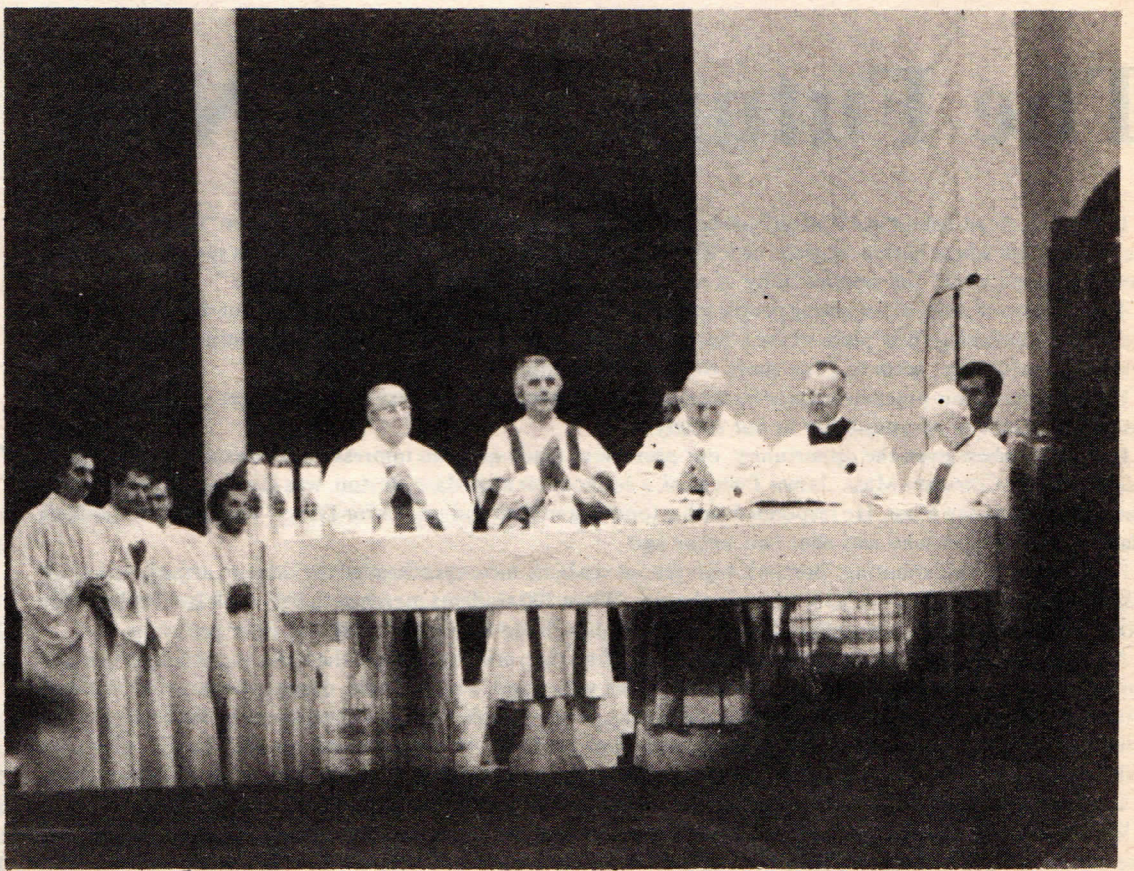


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The Health Fair Is Today

Well the fair is here. For the sake of your own body, please come! We have plenty of food, fun and song! While you are reading this article right now we are in the midst of festivity: join us! Information on many health related issues is available. If not for your own knowledge, come for your stomach, we have lots of good food that is good for you!

After the fair (later this month), the Student Health and Sexuality Center will conduct its Sexuality Awareness Workshop. We will keep you posted.

The new office hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. and pregnancy testing will be done on Tuesday and Thursday from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. For more information, call 453-3804. See you at the fair and after...

—Student Health & Sexuality Center
453-3804

Senior Studio Pictures

Seniors, the yearbook or buy a package from Merin Studios, you will be able to do so from 9am to 4:30pm on these days. A representative from Merin Studios will be in the S.I.C. on North Campus on October 15 through the 17th. If you want to pick out the picture that will go in

Thanks,
—The 1980 Sojourn Staff

CLUB CENTERFOLD DEADLINE

OCTOBER 19th

see details on page 8
and keep an eye on your
club mailbox

ULowell Car Thefts Reach Drastic Proportions

Since the start of school last September, 8 cars have been stolen on campus property. A majority of



Hot Item From Cumnock Hall

Tuesday, October 30 is the last day to drop classes without penalty.

No decision has been made regarding makeup for October 1st. When the University Council has completed studying this matter, you will be notified through the Connector.

these cars have been taken from the Leitch and Bourgeois dormitories' parking lots where lighting is poor. A few have been stolen from the Fox Hall parking lot in front of Leitch Hall. No one has been caught yet.

Another serious problem is tape decks, tapes, and car stereos being stolen from cars. A gang of kids were recently caught with a trunk-load full of car stereo equipment.

One major source of the theft problem is the lack of security

especially in the Bourgeois and Leitch Hall parking lots. A potential thief could have an easy time of stealing a car with the relatively dim lighting in the parking lots.

Officials fear that if ULowell gains notoriety as an easy place to steal a car, that this will bring people from greater distances to steal cars here. If you see a car being stolen, call the campus security or Lowell police immediately. Remember, the car you save may be your own.

What You Can Do To Prevent Car Thefts

In America, during the past twelve years, auto thefts have gone up 50%. One car is stolen every thirty-two seconds in the U.S. At ULowell there are about two cars stolen every week. If a professional thief wants your car you really can't stop him.

Not every car thief is a professional, however. For a very few dollars you can stop an amateur by doing the following:

1. tapered door lock buttons (\$5)
2. Burglar alarms (\$15-200)
3. Ignition Shield (\$35)
4. Steering Wheel Brace (\$10)
5. Ignition cut off switch (\$15-85)
6. Fuel cut off switch (\$35-150)

The cheapest and most effective method is a keyed hood lock and taking your ignition coil wire with you whenever you leave your car.

These are just a few preventive measures which could keep your car in your hands and not in a nearby river.

EDITORIAL

The Future Starts Now

Last week, Pope John Paul II urged young people attending the Mass on Boston Common "to reveal the true meaning of life where hatred, neglect, or selfishness threaten to take over the world." In his speech, the Pontiff gave America's youth the responsibility of spreading the word about the "option of love."

The reaction of most of the young people present was "It's about time!" Several pointed out the importance of the Pope establishing their place in the Church. This has been a problem because these institutions, with their priests in middle age, seem to cater more to the elder members.

Unfortunately, this practice tends to be the rule, not the exception. It is very rare that we get an opportunity to assume positions of responsibility in our society.

Ironically, when given the opportunity, our peers have made quite an impression. For example, during last week's Boston Common Mass, James Pellegrini, a sophomore at UMass-Boston, was given an opportunity to lead a portion of the Mass. He responded with a touching tribute and prayer for Darryl Williams, the Jamaica Plain football player who was shot two weeks ago.

In the wake of this shooting, Boston's high school students have spearheaded the drive to arrange meetings with city leaders to reduce racial tensions in the city. When 300 students marched to City Hall last Friday, they talked Mayor White into establishing a series of neighborhood summits to talk out their problems.

Although this type of demonstration occurs more often than criminal action, the latter is publicized so much more that we become associated more with bad than with good. For example, despite the fact that drunken drivers of all ages cause death on the highways, teenagers were singled out in several states by the raising of the drinking age. Even the Darryl Williams incident will probably be remembered for the "thugs" who shot Williams instead of the racial tensions, aggravated more by parents and civic leaders than by students, which led to the shooting. Today, the word "youth" is associated with drugs, sex, alcoholism, and vandalism.

With these stereotypes prevalent, it is little wonder that we have trouble getting support, money, and responsibility from society. Because of this, the University budget has been cut and the studen trustees must fight to get some representation on the State Reorganization Committee.

The irony of this situation is that we are expected to take over the world and solve all of its problems in another ten to twenty years. But we are not allowed to get the experience we need now in order to perform up to expectations.

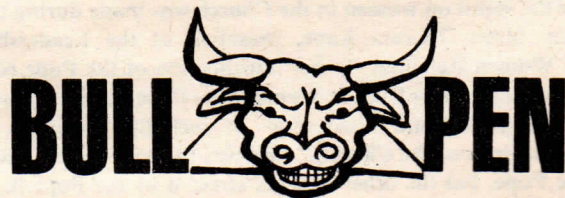
When members of the older generation are asked why we are not allowed to serve in responsible positions, they answer that our time will come when we are older and more responsible. But the future begins now...

—Bob Weisman

No Buses For Chiefs Games?

Doesn't it seem strange that, with all the cancellations of dorm and 2nd Floor Rat activities due to the increase in the drinking age, the Activities Commission has failed to sponsor any busses to the Chiefs' football games, as was done in the past? The Chiefs have already played two Friday night games, and are scheduled for four more weekend games at Cawley Stadium. Not only do these games give students a chance to get out of the dorms for the afternoon, they are also an inexpensive form of entertainment. Let's hope the A.C. acts soon in this matter so we'll have the chance to see some games while there's still some left.

—Phil Tessier



Tell It To The Sojourn

Dear Seniors,

Have you looked in your mailboxes lately? If you haven't then go look, because a fun-filled questionnaire is there waiting for you.

Read it, let your mind go wild. If your answers are not blatantly rude we'll print it in the Senior Section of the Sojourn. The responses to the questionnaires that have come in so far are HYSTERICAL to say the least. The greatest number of responses has come from the College of Liberal Arts, and the least number, zero, has come from the College of Health Professions. Also the response from the Colleges of

Engineering and Music were very few. This situation is really too bad because the other colleges are tearing them apart. I didn't know that they were a bunch of nerds! I hope they can prove otherwise.

As a member of the class of 1980, I know we are an outspoken class. We have a lot to say about ourselves and our college, let's show it in our Senior Section, by answering those questionnaires.

—Roberta E. Lee

1980 Senior Section Editor

Why Save Our Strand

Lowell is being revitalized. The citizens of Lowell are participating in a major effort to restore the city as an economic and cultural center, a retail marketplace and a National Historical Park. With this activity as a backdrop, we have the opportunity now to rehabilitate a first-class theater, dating from the turn of the century.

Our Strand is the last remaining in-town theater; a natural setting for a center for the performing and creative arts. It is now in eminent danger of being demolished. It is a unique resource, that, if lost, could never be replaced.

The Strand was a showplace in Lowell and can be again. It is apparent that there now exists no local facility compatible with full-

scale, fine arts performances in the Lowell area. In years past, the Strand Theater had a reputation among performers of being a "fine house". Significantly, the Strand Theater represents the finest potential performing center between Boston and Montreal.

We owe it to those who have left the memory of the Strand as the palace it once was, to preserve it so that we too can pass it on to others. By saving the Strand Theater and developing it as a non-profit creative and performing arts center, the citizens of Lowell can demonstrate in a collective action their desire and will to create a better quality of life. Won't you be a part of this effort?



SENIORS — Look in your mailboxes and fill out those questionnaires!

Thanks,
1980 Sojourn Staff

ATTENTION CLUBS

Any president of a fundable club, who has not yet received Club Funding Forms, contact either Bill Donovan, box 536, or in the S.I.C., or Mrs. Waterman in the Student Government Office on South Campus immediately, like today!

Dynamite Dynamics Book

Some time on the morning of Monday, September 24, I lost my blue Dynamics book. This book is terribly important to me. the Thursday of that week, I had an open book, open notes exam in that subject and was forced to use an outdated edition. My book has the first two chapters highlighted in pink marker. Please, if you have this book, send it to me thru the mailroom to box 278, or drop me a note.

Thank you;
Lynne Cannon

S.O.S. — Save Our Strand

We need signatures, so please show support. Signup in the Information Center, North Campus. Also come to our rally, Saturday, Oct. 13, 1979, Downtown Lowell.

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Note: There is no longer a South Campus Office. All copy must be left at the mailroom in Mahoney Hall.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00. N. Campus office by 4:00 on the MONDAY preceding a Thursday issue. All Copy must contain the name and box no. of the contributor.

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Phone number: 453-1872

News Briefs

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protest has resulted in the establishment of a series of neighborhood summits on the racial problems in the city.

A tornado leveled three Connecticut towns last Wednesday, killing two people, injuring 300, and causing over \$180 million in damage. 95 homes and 38 businesses in Windsor, Windsor Locks, and Suffield were destroyed, causing President Carter to declare the area a major disaster area. Hardest hit was Bradley International Airport where the entire air fleet of the local National Guard was destroyed, which hindered the clean-up process.

President Carter took steps to defuse the issue of the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba last Monday. He announced an increase in surveillance over Cuba, a US pledge to rush to the aid of any Latin American nation threatened by Cuban or Soviet troops, and a decision to send Defense Secretary Harold Brown to China for military talks. However, Carter did say that the dispute was not worth pursuing at the expense of SALT II. This has prompted several politicians to say that, in the second eyeball-to-eyeball US-Soviet confrontation over Cuba, the US blinked this time.

In baseball, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles will meet in the 1979 World Series after convincing wins in their respective league championship series. Pittsburgh swept Cincinnati 3 games to none, while the Orioles took three out of four from the California Angels.

Finally, the New England Patriots faced two opponents last week, but turned out to be their own worst enemy as they lost to the Green Bay Packers, 27-14, and had to struggle to beat the Detroit Lions, 24-17. Running back Andy Johnson was lost for the year after injuring his knee in the Green Bay game.

Important Notice

All senior South Campus majors who have not already registered at the south campus placement should do so as soon as possible so their placement files can be started. This file includes your transcript, recommendation letters, student teaching evaluations, etc. and is a valuable service provided to you by the office of Career Counseling and Placement and the University in order to aid in job selection.

The office also has notices for a limited number of teaching and part time jobs. It is located in Room 202, Dugan Hall and is open from 9:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

Career Corner

Summer Employment In The National Park Service

If you are interested in working for the National Park Service next summer as either/or a ranger, historian, naturalist or maintenance worker, your first step should be to contact the Administrative Office of a National Park. From October 1 to December 31, Lowell National Historical Park will have information on summer jobs in all National Parks in the United States and will have the necessary seasonal application forms available. Completed forms will be accepted at the National Park Service's nationwide summer hiring office in Denver beginning on January 1, 1980.

The Lowell National Historical Park will be looking for people with a variety of skills. People who like working with the public, are knowledgeable about Lowell's

history and are at least eighteen, may want to work as park rangers. Some Park Rangers staff visitor centers, answer questions, prepare and deliver guided walks and tours. Other Park Rangers protect people from park hazards and help protect the park from people's actions. The park maintenance staff is responsible for maintaining park resources. The administrative clerks and typists make sure that everyone gets paid and that the operation runs smoothly.

For further information about summer jobs and for application forms, contact the Administrative Officer, Lowell National Historical Park, 171 Merrimack Street, Lowell, MA 01853. The National Park Service is an equal opportunity employer.

Job Interview Workshop

The recruiting season has begun and it is time to prepare for the upcoming interviews that will take place in the Office of Career Counseling & Placement. Dr. Herman V. LaMark, Director of Career Counseling & Placement, in conjunction with the Placement Planning Council will be holding a Job Interview Workshop Tuesday October 16, in Ball Hall room 214, at 11:30. Learn how to prepare for an interview; Asking the right questions; Going into the interview with the right attitude; And getting the most out of your interview! The interviews that are taking place are for December 1979 and June 1980 Grads. SEE YOU AT THE WORKSHOP!!!

Interview Prep Sheet —Are You Ready?

Dr. Herman V. LaMark, Career Counseling and Placement
1. Are You Prepared to Answer These Questions?

What do you know about our company?
Where do you see yourself with us in 3-5 years?
Why did you choose this school?
Which subject do you like most?
Why?
What subject don't you like?
Why?
Take ten minutes - tell me about yourself?
What are your three weak points?

Why have you selected our company?
What do you know about our company?
What do you have to offer us?
What is your feeling about moving around?
What is your class standing or grade level?
Tell me about your extra-curricular activities.
Tell me about your hobbies.
Discuss some of your school projects-papers.
What are some of the courses you started and dropped?
What position of leadership have you attained?
Were you elected or appointed?

Services Rendered

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Career Redirection and Counseling
Career Development Model
Career Obstacles
Letter -Resume Writing
Direct Referral
Executive Search
*Dates for seminars will be listed in the Connector

Mass PIRG Surveys Banks In Lowell Area

Are you paying 20 cents for every check you write when you don't have a \$500 balance in your account?

—You could be doing better.
Do you need \$250 to open a new bank account?

—You could be doing better.
Do you need a \$500 balance to receive interest from your savings account?

—You could be doing better.
And you can find out how by reading MassPIRG's Guide To Banks In The Lowell Area. This handbook, prepared by ULowell PIRG students, surveys and compares the services of the six banks in Lowell. The booklet also includes information on required balances, interest rates, and service costs along with other important banking facts.

Guide To Banks In The Lowell Area is now available without charge at the MassPIRG office in Room 359, S.U.B. - South.

How successful were your leading groups?
How much money do you expect to be making in ten years?
Have you given thought to a starting salary?
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ST. REGIS	CN, ME	CITIZENSHIP OR PERM. VISA	OCT. 29	OCT. 15	1:00
PACKARD ELECTRIC	*TO BE ANNOUNCED		OCT. 30	OCT. 16	11:00
NORTHEAST UTILITIES	*TO BE ANNOUNCED		OCT. 30	OCT. 16	1:00
RAYTHEON	EE, COMP SCI (BS-MS) COMP ENG.	CITIZENSHIP	OCT. 30 & 31	OCT. 16	2:00
CONTROL DATA	EE, MA/COMP SCI (BS)	CITIZENSHIP OR PERM. VISA	OCT. 31	OCT. 17	11:00
U.S. STEEL	EE, IT, ME (BS)	CITIZENSHIP	OCT. 31	OCT. 17	1:00
FORD MOTOR CO.	CN, EE, ME, PL POLY (BS-MS)	CITIZENSHIP OR PERM. VISA	NOV. 1 & 2	OCT. 18	11:00
U.S. DEPT. OF ENERGY	CN, CE, EE, ME, NE, PH (BS-MS)	CITIZENSHIP	NOV. 1	OCT. 18	1:00
HANSCOM A.F.B.	*TO BE ANNOUNCED		NOV. 1	OCT. 18	2:00
ARMCO RESEARCH	PL, POLY (BS-MS)	CITIZENSHIP	NOV. 2	OCT. 19	11:00
UNITED ILLUMINATING	EE, ME (BS)	CITIZENSHIP	NOV. 2	OCT. 19	1:00
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The Red Sox
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Staring at a burnt lawn
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Picking your first tomato from your garden
And discovering that it's your last
The stifling humidity
Looking forward to that special day off
And having it rain on the fourth of July, and
Forgetting the windows of your car are still down
Quietly enjoying a spectacular thunderstorm
Until the power goes out
And you can't watch the Sox-Yankees game on TV
Trying to get some sleep when
the temperature is still 81 degrees at 11 PM
And 47 mosquitos decide to hold a meeting in your room
Looking forward to cooler weather
Hearing another heat wave is predicted for next week
Going on a much needed vacation
And watching it rain for thirteen straight days
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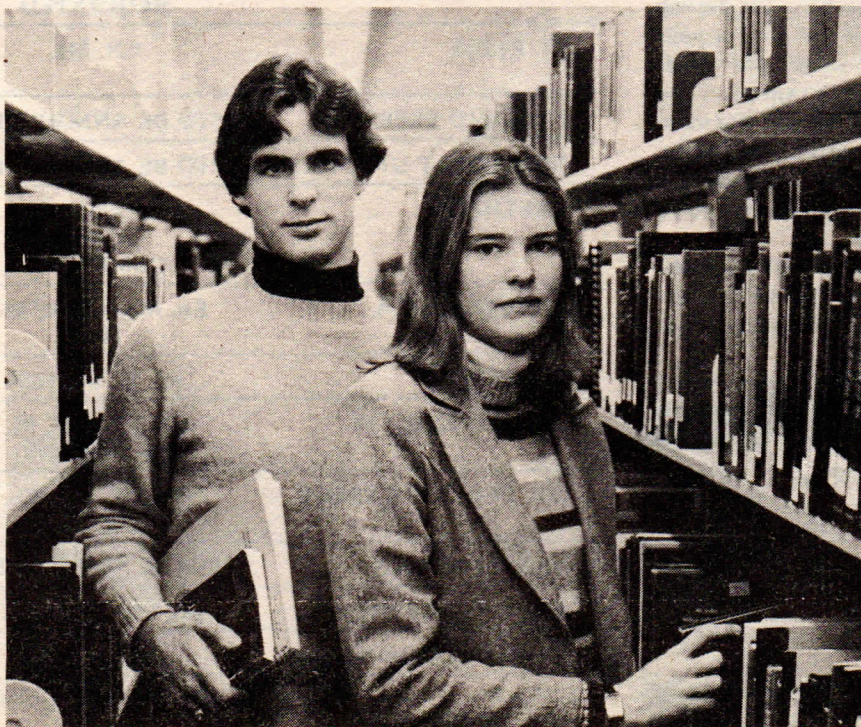
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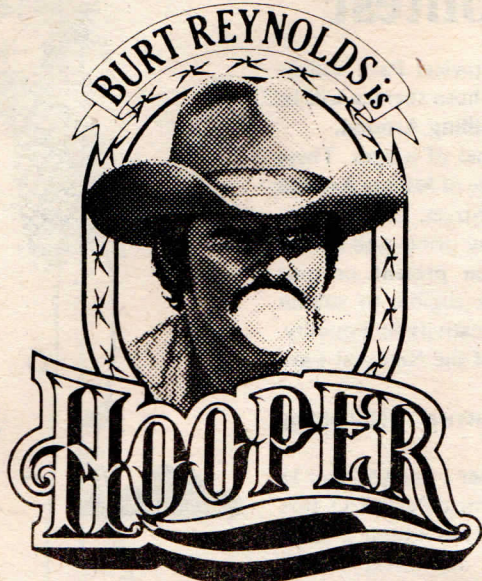
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"Hooper"

&

"Deathsport"

Tuesday & Wednesday, October 16 & 17
7:30 P.M.

Cumnock Hall

Free with ULowell I.D.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) British/Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law**, by Arthur Bloch. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong.
10. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.

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THE CALENDAR

Fri. 12

6:00 PM — **The Boston Globe Book Festival** at the Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center. Over 50 well known authors including Barbara Gordon, Ellen Goodman, F. Lee Bailey, John Kenneth Galbraith, and many more will be there. Admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students and Senior Citizens. Kids under 12 are free. The Book Festival runs through Sunday, October 14.

Sat. 13

11:30 AM — Free trip to the 17th century Dutch Painting Exhibit at the Worcester Art Museum. The trip is open to all ULowell students. Forty works, many never

before exhibited, represent the "golden age" of Dutch painting. Works by Jan Steen, van Haarlem, Maes, van Ostade and other famous artists will be on display. Bus leaves Durgin Hall at 11:30, leaves Worcester Art Museum at 3:30.

4:30 PM **Lowell Fair Share** is sponsoring an open "Spaghetti Dinner" at St. Joseph's Hall at 726 Merrimack St. Adults \$2.00, children under twelve one dollar. Call 454-7659.

Mon. 15

The ULowell branch of the **American Nuclear Society** will sponsor a trip to **Seabrook Station**. All interested students are invited to what promises to be an excellent tour of the facilities at Seabrook Station. Contact Rene LeClaire Box 463N for details.

Tues. 16

11:45 Films — "Easy Street" — A comedy in which Charlie Chaplin goes to a rescue mission in a tough neighborhood (1917). "Lovely, Lively Bavaria" — a filmed fantasy and fact that shows today's Bavaria taking its place in the mainstream of modern life while not

seeming to change at all.

12:00 Noon **Photography Club** meeting in Dugan 205, South Campus. New members are welcome, no experience necessary. If unable to attend, stop in the Office, Fox 618, open Sun - Thurs, from 7 to 9 PM.

Wed. 17

7:30 PM (Multi-Purpose Room, N Campus Library) **The Arab Students' Club** is presenting a movie about the **Palestinian problem** in the Middle East. All faculty and students are invited.

Thurs. 18

8:30 PM Lecture in French: **La Ville comme texte.** Guest Speaker: Michel Butor. At Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill. College Hall, Room 217.

Wed. 24

Gallery 410 hosts an exhibition by sculptor **Robert Thurner**. A reception from 4-6 PM on the fourth floor of the Student Union Bldg., South Campus. Gallery hours from 12 Noon - 4 PM. The exhibit runs through November 21.

THIS WEEK IN THE RAT

11 Thursday	9:00-1:00	"Full Moon" (admission 50¢) Special - Tequila and Rum - 60¢
12 Friday	3:00-6:00 9:00-1:00	TV and Stereo
13 Saturday	9:00-1:00	"Saturday Night Live"
14 Sunday	9:00-12:00	TV and Stereo
15 Monday	9:00-1:00	Monday Night Football
16 Tuesday	9:00-1:00	TV and Stereo
17 Wednesday	9:00-1:00	"Dave Binder" in the Foxtrap 5' x 7' TV Screen Stereo Music

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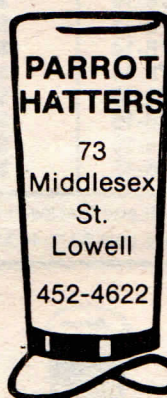
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Energy Day

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—John K. Moyle

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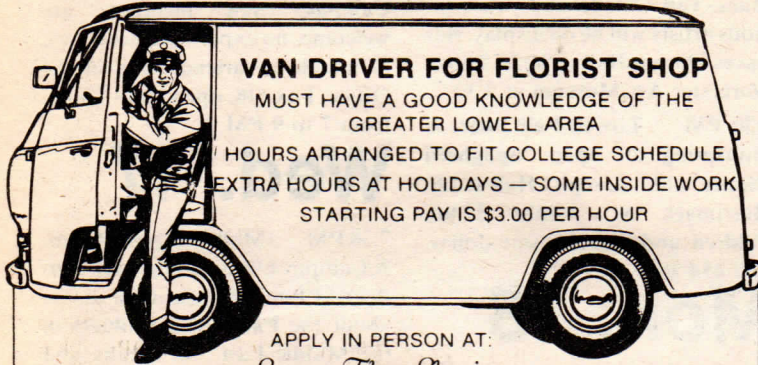
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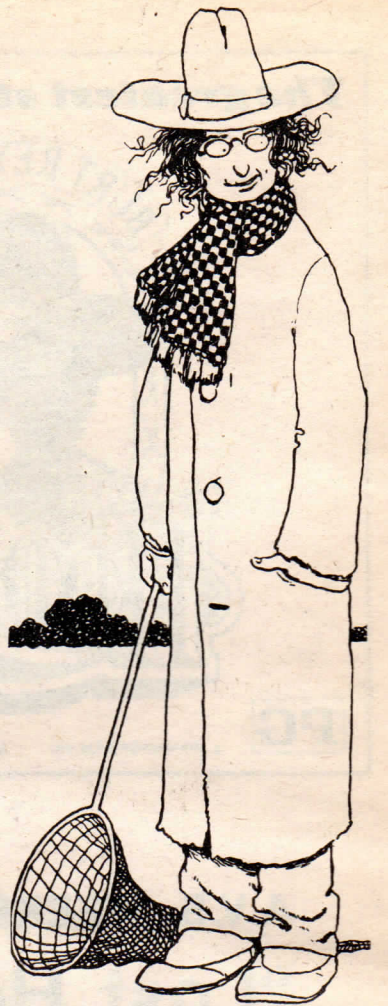
Beginning in October, the Lowell National Historical Park will be sponsoring black and white photo contests. The photo themes will be announced periodically in the park's newspaper **Milling Around**.

Winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges. These photographs will be published in the subsequent issue of **Milling Around** and hung in the Visitor Center at 171 Merrimack Street, Lowell, MA.

All photos should be 8x10 black and white glossy prints and should relate to announced themes. Anyone other than present or past employees of Lowell National Historical Park is eligible to submit photographs. Photos will be judged according to creativity and quality. All photographs submitted become the property of the National Park Service.

The theme for the first contest is "Venice of America", highlighting Lowell's canals and the Merrimack River.

Photographs should be submitted between October 1 and October 18 to: Audio-Visual Technician, Lowell National Historical Park, P.O. Box 1098, Lowell, MA 01853. For further information on the contest, consult **Milling Around** or contact Lowell National Historical Park's Interpretive staff.



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SPORTS

Netwomen Net 3 More Wins

The Chiefs won their fourth straight tennis match over Gordon last week. Contributing to the hot streak in her #1 singles capacity is sophomore Jean Begley from Methuen. Jean has only lost seven games in her last four matches. She currently owns a season record of six wins and one loss. The one loss coming from Worcester State.

Begley's steady play is backed up by the strong #1 doubles team of junior co-captain Kathy MacCall from Lowell and Chelmsford's Joan Fitzgibbons. Both girls serve well and can cover a lot of court. Their no nonsense style is based on accurate serving and the well angled volleys that assistant coach Grant Carrow takes personal pride in.

Coach Claire Chamberlain has had her problems with a scholarship forfeit and inadequate facilities. "The automatic lights don't come on until way after dusk, which is why we have had to cut our home meets down from seven matches to five." Despite the lights, Coach Chamberlain is pleased with the team's progress and is optimistic for the future. Next home match is against Framingham State Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

—David Sanni

This Week In Sports

OCTOBER	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME
11 THUR.	Baseball	at Brandeis	3:00
	Field Hockey	New England College	3:00
12 FRI.	Volleyball	at Babson	7:00
13 SAT.	Baseball (9)	Stonehill	10:00AM
	Cross Country	at Codfish	TBA
	Field Hockey	Keene	1:00
	Soccer	M.I.T.	2:00
	Tennis	MAIAW	TBA
	Volleyball	Boston College	10:30AM
	Football	W.N.E.C.	2:00
14 SUN.	Baseball (2)	Bentley	TBA
	Tennis	MAIAW	TBA
15 MON.	Soccer	a Holy Cross	1:00
16 TUES.	Field Hockey	Framingham	3:00
	Tennis	Framingham	3:00
	Volleyball	at E. Nazarene/Providence	6:00
17 WED.	Field Hockey	at Assumption	3:00
	Tennis	at Assumption	3:15

Chiefs Roll Over St. Michaels

The 1979 ULowell Chiefs trounced St. Michael's College last Saturday with an academy award winning impersonation of the 1977 championship team. The Chiefs who struggled through their first 3 wins unleashed a vicious offensive attack in the first half scoring 4 times on drives of 50, 55, 73, & 75 yards on the way to a 35-12 win over St. Mike's.

On their very 1st possession at the 50 yard line, the Chiefs moved the ball effortlessly against the St. Mike defense with Bill Kulis running it in from the 5. Bill Stecchi, who converted 5 of 5 PAT's, kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

After a St. Mike's punt, ULowell drove again deep into their opponents territory with the aid of an Ed O'Neil to Pat Welch option pass covering 40 yards. But the St. Mike defense held together to stop the Chiefs 10 yards short as Stecchi's field goal attempt fell short.

In the second, the Chiefs, without passing, ground out an impressive 73 yard march with Army Sancartier getting most of those yards and scoring from the one to make it 14-0 Chiefs.

Following a Bill Ashe fumble recovery on the ULowell 45, quarterback Ken Welch threw two passes, one to Bob Cathcart for 7 and then a 48 yarder to tight end Mike Mazzola for the 3rd Chief touchdown. Mazzola who had been dearly missed by the Chiefs in their previous 3 games because of a hamstring pull, appeared to be in top form again as he hauled in Welch's scoring strike.

St. Mike finally scored as quarterback Jeff scampered 40 yards on a bootleg play around left

end faking a handoff on 4th and 1. The Chiefs were not to be out done as Welch maneuvered ULowell on a 75 yard drive picking up 55 yards on 5 carries and scoring from the one with seconds left in the first half.

In the second half, Jones scored St. Mike's other touchdown on a 1 yard drive. The drive, starting at St. Mike's 20, was highlighted by a 55 yard scramble by Jones who finished with 94 yards on the ground.

Coming right back again, the Chiefs finished off the scoring with another long drive, this one eating up 82 yards as Kulis took the hand-off from Stecchi hitting paydirt from the 5.

The Chiefs finished with 247 yards on the ground and 162 yards on the air with 316 of their total 409 yards in the first half (174 yards rushing, 142 passing). Sancartier was the leading rusher with 130 yards in 24 carries. Ken Welch and Kulis added 65 and 44 yards in 9 tries apiece. Welch was also 5 for 8 for 102 yards passing.

Chiefs next home game is this Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at Cawley Stadium in the ULowell Homecoming Game.

—Less Barut

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October 8 - Monday

6:00 OP - CCCP
7:00 PGP - DS
8:00 PLP - BFD
9:00 SIGO - KD

October 9 - Tuesday

6:00 Black Jacks - PHM
7:00 Buckaroos - Sweatsox
8:00 No Soap - Vikings
9:00 WJUL - BSR

October 10 - Wednesday

6:00 Demons - Blue Jays
7:00 Polkers - Commuters
8:00 7-Up's - X Police
9:00 Counterlogic - Lust

October 11 - Thursday

6:00 ... Bogus IV - Flying Circus
7:00 Falcons - BNB
8:00 ... Teenage W - Plasticators
9:00 Dazed - Budmen

October 14 - Sunday

6:00 PLP - PGP
7:00 SIGO - OPI
8:00 KD - BFD
9:00 DS - CCCP

October 15 - Monday

6:00 PLP - DS
7:00 CCCP - KD
8:00 BFD - SIGO
9:00 OPI - PGP

October 16 - Tuesday

6:00 BSR - Sweatsox
7:00 Vikings - Buckaroos
8:00 WJUL - Blackjacks
9:00 No Soap - PHM

October 17 - Wednesday

6:00 Counterlogic - 7-Up's
7:00 Demons - Commuters
8:00 Bluejays - Lust
9:00 Polkers - X Police

October 18 - Thursday

6:00 Flying C - Plasticators
7:00 Bogus IV - BNB
8:00 Falcons - Budmen
9:00 Teenage W - Dazed

October 21 - Sunday

6:00 PGP - BFD
7:00 PLP - OPI
8:00 SIGO - CCCP
9:00 KD - DS

October 22 - Monday

6:00 PLP - CCCP
7:00 BFD - DS
8:00 OPI - KD
9:00 PGP - SIGO

October 23 - Tuesday

6:00 No Soap - Sweatsox
7:00 PHM - Buckaroos

8:00 BSR - Blackjacks

9:00 Vikings - WJUL

October 24 - Wednesday

6:00 Commuters - X Police
7:00 Bluejays - 7-Up's
8:00 Demons - Lust
9:00 Polkers - Counterlogic

October 25 - Thursday

6:00 BNB - Budmen
7:00 Flying C - Dazed
8:00 Falcons - Teenage W
9:00 Bogus IV - Plasticators

October 28 - Sunday

6:00 ... Counterlogic - Blue Jays
7:00 Demons - Polkers
8:00 7-Up's - Commuters
9:00 X Police - Lust

October 29 - Monday

6:00 PLP - KD
7:00 PGP - CCCP
8:00 SIGO - DS
9:00 OPI - BFD

October 30 - Tuesday

6:00 No Soap - Buckaroos
7:00 Blackjacks - Sweatsox
8:00 WJUL - PHM
9:00 Vikings - BSR

October 31 - Wednesday

6:00 Demons - X Police
7:00 ... Counterlogic - Commuters
8:00 7-Up's - Lust
9:00 Polkers - Bluejays

November 1 - Thursday

6:00 Bogus IV - Budmen
7:00 Teenage W - BNB
8:00 Dazed - Plasticators
9:00 ... Falcons - Flying Circus

November 5 - Monday

6:00 CCCP - BFD
7:00 DS - OPI
8:00 KD - PGP
9:00 SIGO - PLP

November 6 - Tuesday

6:00 BSR - No Soap
7:00 PHM - Vikings
8:00 Sweatsox - WJUL
9:00 ... Buckaroos - Blackjacks

November 7 - Wednesday

6:00 Commuters - Bluejays
7:00 Lust - Polkers
8:00 ... X Police - Counterlogic
9:00 7-Up's - Demons

November 8 - Thursday

6:00 BNB - Flying Circus
7:00 Plasticators - Falcons
8:00 Budmen - Teenage W
9:00 Dazed - Bogus IV

Intramural Football Revised Schedule

OCTOBER

15 Monday

6:00 .. Dungeon - Bag Shot Row
7:00 Blackjacks - No Soap
8:00 PHM - Smith Hall
9:00 Sig-O - OPI

17 Wednesday

6:00 PLP - TKE
7:00 KD - OPI
8:00 DK - Sig-O
9:00 PGP - KD

22 Monday

6:00 Blackjacks - Benders
7:00 Dungeon - Smith Hall
8:00 Bag Shot - No Soap

24 Wednesday

6:00 KD - Sig-O
7:00 OPI - TKE
8:00 PLP - PGP
9:00 PHM - Blackjacks

29 Monday

6:00 Bag Shot - Benders
7:00 No Soap - Smith Hall
8:00 Dungeon - PHM

31 Wednesday

6:00 TKE - Sig-O
7:00 OPI - PGP
8:00 KD - DK

NOVEMBER

5 Monday

6:00 Smith Hall - Benders
7:00 No Soap - PHM
8:00 Bag Shot - Blackjacks

7 Wednesday

6:00 Sig-O - PGP
7:00 OPI - PLP
8:00 TKE - DK

12 Monday

(A) 1st Frat - 4th Ind.
(B) 2nd Frat - 3rd Ind.

14 Wednesday

(C) 1st Ind. - 4th Frat
(D) 2nd Ind. - 3rd Frat

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Summer Memories

(continued from page 4)

The first frost

Complaining about the cold

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Raking the leaves

Looking at a brown lawn once again

Thinking about winter

Trying to forget about last winter

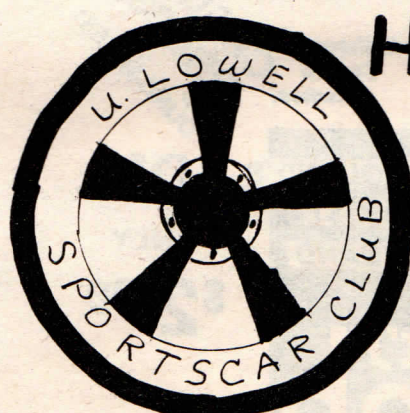
Sitting by a fire, thinking about

a summer gone by

And wishing it was here

once more.

—Richard Allard



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Keep your eyes on your club mailbox this week, or pick up details at the Connector office.

REMEMBER: ALL COPY MUST BE TYPED!

Deadline: Friday, October 19, at 12:00 noon in the N. Campus mailroom.

CLASSIFIEDS LOST & FOUND

Found in Cumlock Hall by ID Photographer: Set of Keys on Ring. Pick up at Dean of Students Office.

Lost: Car Keys! I lost my car keys! I NEED my car keys! Did anyone find my car keys? They were on a large, plain ring; there were two car keys on it (one black, one red), and also some house keys on a smaller ring. I lost them in or near O'Leary Library Friday, Sept. 28 at 1:00 PM. If you have or have seen my car keys, please call me, Steve, at 452-5000 x2489 or see me at the Media Center South.

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WANTED

Books Needed: *The Thermal Environment* — *Conditioning and Control* and Math 315 Course Notes — Fall 1979. Jim 1744N.

Wanted: A good quality superlight-weight 10-speed bicycle, 21" frame, lugged, preferably of '531' double-butted tubing. Quality derailleur and center-pull brakes. Must be in exc. cond. Call Julie, at 453-3797 (Box #2246N). *Frame size is measured from the top of the seat tube (even with the top tube) to the pedal bracket hub.

DIVERS WANTED — There will be a meeting for all those interested in Scuba Diving and Underwater Hockey on Oct. 18th at 11:30 at the pool — For more info. write to Box #398 N.

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Part-time Work (10 hrs. a week) is available at the South Campus Library. A schedule of 2 hrs. a day during 9AM-5PM is preferred. Some secretarial and typing skill is needed. \$3.00 per hour. Contact Jill Ellowitz, Reference Desk, O'Leary Library.

Any student interested in earning a possible THREE credits for working with other adults teaching high school students business organization for two hours a week, contact Diane at Box 1133N.

JOB OPENING — Part-time cashier wanted. Call 452-7684.

PERSONALS

LL — Look for your personal this week. TB

DR. ISAKS — Let's see what the RX-7 will do this Sunday! 70 MACH

69 STANG — Don't get your foot stuck in the 4-barrell Sunday! 70 MACH

Maryann: I'm glad that you cut down to two or three a day. I wish that you will cut down to zero a day! Think of it this way; you won't have to clean out my ashtray anymore! Dave

THE OLD MONSTER MUSTANG thinks he's pretty quick. We'll see Sunday. I'll give you a good running. 70 MACH

What happened to the EGGMEN? Will they be overrun by the Marxists?? Will they be conquered by Batman and Robin?? What will the future hold for the EGGMEN??

To our upstairs neighbors: The "warp" will live forever! A "time warp" party is in the planning. Details will be released when the time is right. Your downstairs neighbors

Elvi — Followed your blue suede shoes to the Library, North. Was that live or was it Memorex?... Dwayne Dickman

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Gordie — Keep all of the teeth. Don't forget the pentathol dream before the silver barbwire... Capt. Margol.

L — If you are looking for the personal you wrote, it's not here. Such language is unprintable. When you can write in a more "acceptable" manner, your personals will be printed. Gotcha!!!! T

Cindy: You blue-eyed foxy lady. Let's get fresh!!! Sir Laughalot

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Susie Sunshine: Keep smiling. It brightens up my day. Sir Laughalot

BETH & MORTIE — Thanks for a great Who-Fest. — CINDY

TO THE FLAMED, DENTED FIRE-BIRD — Will the 6-banger still smoke those police radials Sunday? 70 MACH

MELON MAN — Still thinking about Spinach and Pointy? Your Room-mate.

Spaz: Just a note to say "hi." Don't be a stranger to us; stop up sometime. See you soon. Having fun in the convent??? Dave

Pez: When will thy crack??? Room-mates

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BRUCE — What do you do besides taking pictures and playing doctor?

To my future flying ace: I LOVE YOU!!!! Love, Auntie Na.

To the 4th floor thieves: Who stole the campus police sign? I wonder.

To the defunct, S.P.E. THANKS!!! the Y.B. will go on without you!!

Len, SWIM, SWIM, SWIM!

To Chuck: Aging is mind over matter. If you don't mind it doesn't matter. Have a Happy 22.

Gang Bang, after the food fight, at my place. Big Boy.

Food Fight Thursday night at 5:30, all cafeteria halls, just go wild.

Wanted: good looking girls, apply at the connector office, suite 426 Fox Hall on Monday nights.

Wanted: a couple of male whores, cheap, plenty of experience, however no pigs need apply; or fag guys and there is plenty of them on this campus. Also fish fry every Friday night. Ask for Joe and Duke Box number 2753

K — Turtles like N.L. But who do turklets like? P.P.N.B.? M.J.

Spacey: Ooohhla!!! Sir Laughalot
C Hall 3 — quite the wild bunch, eh? It's good that Jul leaves on weekends — Juno, you pledge woman! Quasimoto

How about that FANTASTIC FOUR at the big crew meet at the Head of the Conn? Kick it out, Girls. We're the best — sooo AWESOME! Quasimoto

To T.F. R., I hope you didn't get too wild last weekend; I don't know if it's safe to leave you alone! T.B.R.

R.M.F., How's the new job going? Hope now you'll have time to party! K.J.F.

PAT — How about an order of large FLIES? You can't fool us — we know what you meant.

DALE WARNINGS...BREATHE! or take the K.M.S. TEST!!!

CELEST — How's your head? I know the pool will never be the same...

PAT — HAVE YOU BEEN CHASING PEOPLE OFF PATIOS LATELY????? Sandy...

DALE — REMEMBER 5/27/79... L.I. AND P.V....The COPS that almost were...and the BEER...and the WINE...and the.....OLI DOXA DALE!!!!

SANDY (Alexinikos) — Great Jim Jones Memorial Party? Talk about being WRECKED!! Does "I caught one sound familiar?" "I'M AIR-BORN"...Straight off the PATIO. I told you, you couldn't fly...When will you listen to me?

JUDY — Pass that REUNITE HERE! I sh not drunk! How about a marsh-mello — or maybe we could keep two lonely campers company? They won't bite...HONESTLY!!

Baby Mortie — 4:30 Crash Down was great. Thanks...Cindy.

CINDY — What did I hear about 5/27/79 (P.I.) You got BUZZED... "But I'm not DRUNK!!! (VPH-CH)"...15 CASES...NO!! 70 PEOPLE...Took the "KARL MARX SHUV TEST" (breathe)...To S.H.I.T!!! Don't choke!...11/3/79...BUZZED...WRECKED...WASTED...OK!!! How many bottles of RIUNITE???.....

Stacy — I heard windows were a great way to get into parties!!!! S.T.

KAREN — You thought I tied one on??? YOU TOPPED IT!!!! Ask M.B.....ST

To TBR — don't give up now you have them all wondering...I guess you really out did yourself this time. Pretty soon you'll be TFR!!!! TFR

Hallee, Happy birthday you belated little s.o.b. The Goon Squad

L.S.S. — You have just won a week-end on Fantasy Island. How was it?

Ten Eyes: Do you still want to be (A.) sedated or do you want to be (B.) seduced? Either way, we aim to please. The S&M Corporation.

L.L. — See above personal — choose (A), (B), or (C) — (both A & B) T.B.

Hey Killer: You 2 can choose A, B, or C. Squeaky

What Blonde Female on North Campus Media Staff is driving the Engineering Majors on North Campus wild? The world may never know.

Hello to Kevin Reilly, the infamous guitarist, E.M.

Shy, intelligent male, likes to get wasted but sexually inexperienced. Seeks girl with same characteristics for a rewarding relationship and sharing new experiences. Will be looking for your reply. Serious ones only please. Willing and waiting.

"Joanna the Hermit" — How is the recluse life?

Chuck & Bob: Thankx for showing up at Folk nite last Thursday. Try again this week?! Sweet Polly

Chuck: What happens to superman when he flies over a nudist colony? Oh! Sweet Polly

Brian H. — "I once drank a WHOLE QUART of rum." Your adopted sister, P.S., I'm a stud, too.

To all the wimps on the 4th floor of the O'Leary Library who cannot tolerate a little relaxing conversation on the subjects of gerontology, sharks, Caesar, Shakespeare and English in general: TOUGH!! Take a hike to the 5th, 'cause we're staying! (signed) "The Loudmouths" P.S. — Kiss our dangling particples!

WANTED: female, age 18 or 19, answers to the name of DONNA HERBERT. Haven't seen in long time (FIVE YEARS!); would like to see again...SOON. Donna, if you're reading this, please write to me as soon as you can...I MISS YOU. Sincerely, John - Box 6209 - South Campus Mailroom.

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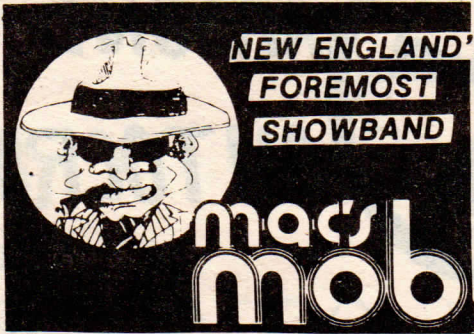
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